CUTTING OUT WORK TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

WHAT THE CONGRESSIONAL COM-MITTEES ARE DOING.

Peeker Reed Will Meet the Committee on Rules During the Holldays and May Consent to Permit the House to do bomething - Contested Elections Will he Handled by Three Sub-Committees ny Before-Bivers and Harbors Will Levy the Usual Tribute-Foreign Relations-Other Committees

Washington, Dec. 8.-The committee on is chairman, will get together during the holidays to consider such change of the house rules as experience has shown to be desirable. It is not expected that these will touch any vital point, but will be rather in the nature of routine changes to facilitate the dispatch of bust of Massachusetts, have submitted pro- railroads and prescribing the regulaposals for numerous changes, which will be considered.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

The three house committees on elections are beginning to map out their ed election cases at the earliest possible day. There are twenty-one of these confars pending. Some of these will require extended hearings, but quite a number can be disposed of without much delay. At best, however, it is not expected that any of the contests can be brought before the house before the holidays. Chairman Taylor, of Committee No. 1, sai dtoday that there was nothing in the current reports that these contests would be brought before the house with a view to occupying time and thus limiting the work on general legislation. He pointed out in this connection that even when recould not postpone any other business against T. S. Plowman for the Fourth fied by congress. Alahama district was set for December 21 before Committee No. 1. RIVERS AND HARBORS.

PACIFIC RAILROADS BILL.

under the direction of the president, re- treaty." deem or otherwise clear off such paramount Hen or mortgage or other incumbrance by paying the sums lawfully due relations of Japan and the United States in respect thereof out of the treasury; in connection with the proposed annexamay bid and purchase in the name and tion of Hawaii, Mr. Hoshi declined to exfor the United States the property af- press any views beyond relterating fected by the incumbrance, subject to what he stated at the outset, that there such paramount lien at any sale thereof would be no disposition on the part of made under any order of the court or any Japan to resist the acquisition of Hawaii dgment or decree of foreclosure of such lien or interest of the United States."

The bill is understood to have been framed by the attorney general, and it is tion of the matters in controversy. intended to open the way to the settlement of the Kansas Pacific debt.

ATD FOR KLONDIKERS Senator McBride has received a telegram from W. S. Mason, president of the chamber of commerce of Portland, Ore. regarding the Klondike relief which ton says:

Citizens of Portland are subscribing with lavish hand to the Klondeke relief before that body at this session. fund. Portland alone will donate not less than 100 tons of food. Hearty contributions expected from interior cities. People are enthusiastic and await with eagerness congressional action.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Democrats of the house will cauus soon on party policy. Representative today that he expected the meeting would occur she latter part of this week. or early next week. Considerable difference of opinion has arisen among the favor. Democratic members as to the necessity of a caucus and some of the Democratic mitted to the senate leaders have withheld their names from the call on the ground that a caucus

needless about the misery with care-lessness which would never be possible if they

> when they neglect their health because they are too busy or overworked or their minds are taken up with other concerns, that they are balancing on the edge of a fatal precipice.

local treatment which doctors insist upon. But there is no necessity for any such re-pugnant alternative. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures these delicate complaints positively and completely. It is a medicine levised for this particular purpose by one of the most eminent of living specialists in

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lead to considerable difference and divis ion. The promoters of the caucus se cured about fifty signatures, which i sufficient to require Chairman Richardson to issue a call, when a convenient time is agreed upon. The understand ing is that the purpose of the cause is to determine upon a line of policy as to Cuba, Hawaii and finance, although rules of the house of which Speaker Reed it would not be surprising if some ques tion as to the Democratic leadership in the house came up

A RAILROAD MEASURE. A bill was introduced in the senate to day by Senator Nelson for the amendment of the interstate commerce law, authorizing the interstate commerce commission to investigate complaints of inness. Messrs. Walker and Barrett, both equality of rate smade by the patrons of tions for such investigation.

Senator Pritchard today introduced a bill reducing the tax on distilled spirits in bond to 70 cents per gallon.

FOREIGN RELATIONS. The house committee on foreign affairs work with a view to determining contest- will hold its first meeting Thursday, when Chairman Hitt will name the subcommittees which will consider the several questions of Cuba, Hawall, etc. Thus far there has been no consultation on the general line of operation on the numerous foreign subjects before the commit-

Senator Davis, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, says he is the laws or treaties of the United States not ready to proceed with the Hawaiian nor any person belonging to or on board annexation treaty and cannot now fix a of a vessel of the United States shall time when it will be taken up, although kill, capture or hunt at any time or he thinks it will be considered before the in any manner whatever any fur seal holidays,

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 8 .- Toru Hoshi, ported to the house, election cases take Japanese minister to the United States, little time for consideration, seldom passed through Omaha this evening, en more than a day or two, so that they route to Washington, accompanied by his private secretary. In an interview for any material length of time. Mr. with a representative of the Associated Taylor feels, however, that the right to Press, Mr. Hoshi admitted that the oba seat in the house is of primary im- ject of his mission to Japan was to asportance both to the sitting member and | certain the views of his government on the contestant and for this reason he the proposed annexation of Hawaii and will use every effort to have cases dis- to procure instructions from the mikado posed of by the house at the earliest relative to the course he was expected to moment. The contest of W. F. Aldrich pursue in case the treaty shall be rati-

"The impression has gone out to the American press," said Mr. Hoshi, "that we propose to recall the protest entered The river and harbor committee will by Japan against the acquisition of the eet the early part of next week. Al- Sandwich Islands by the United States ready strong pressure is being brought to government. This is misleading and unbear for the preparation of a river and true. Japan has always maintained harbor bill. The indications are that it amicable relations with the United will result in the reporting of such a bill. States, and it is not our purpose to take notwishstanding efforts toward retrench- any steps that would lead to a breach of mutual good will, but at the eame time Japan will stand firmly in the Senator Gear today introduced a bill mantenance of its rights and privileges authorizing the secretary of the treasury acquired under treaty with the Hato enter a bid for the United States on waitan government. If the United bond-aided railroads and to clear off lines States annex Hawaii, we hope to be paramount to those of the United States | able to enforce our demands for indemand appropriating the amount necessary nity for the violation of treaty rights in for this purpose. The provision is as the expulsion of Japanese immigrants from the island and their exclusion of coast Indians nor with the taking "The secretary of the treasury shall, from the rights acquired under our of seals on the Pribyleff Islands.

Concerning President McKinley's mes sage, and particularly as referring to the to be able, through diplomatic negotiations, to bring about a peaceable solu-

POLLED ON IMPORTANT QUESTIONS What Congressmen Think of Corrency Reform, Hiwaii and Coba.

New York, Dec. 8 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washing-

A poll has been made of congress upon the most vital questions likely to come

The following proposition was submitted to the members of the house: "Do you favor retirement of the

greenbacks?" The surprise in the vote upon this proposition was in the fact that such Republicans as Belknap, Doliver, Odell, Henderson, Mesick, Bruce and Hopkins Richardson, the caucus chairman, said were found in opposition. Not a single Populist, of course, favored the proposition, while Brenner of Ohio and Kitchen were the only Democrats in its

The following propositions were sub "Can any radical financial legislation, involving the retirement of the greenat this time could do no good and might | broks, the limitation of the legal tender quality of silver, or the issuing of gold

bonds for the retirement of greenbacks,

wonder it is pass the senate?" There is practically unanimous sentiso ment that nothing can be done. On this pall there was not an affirmative vote. things that cou-cern them most. The negatives were largely in the ma-They endure all jority and the doubt expressed by cer-sorts of pain and tain senators virtually meant a nega-The negatives were largely in the mative:

To the senate, upon the matter of annexation, this proposition was sub-

mittel: "Do you favor the annexation of Ha-

Wall 2" Not a single straight Republican was found in opposition, but Cannon and Pettigrew, the silver senators, voted in favor of it. All the leaders of the Democcatic party were opposed, with the excoptions of Morgan, Pettus, Rawlins and Turnle.

Any weakness or dis. The exact form of the vote taken upor ease of woman's special the question of arbitration was this:

"Do you favor the adoption of a ger
matter. A woman who
eral arbitration treaty with Great Boi "Do you favor the adoption of a general arbitration treaty with Great Brit-

beglects these troubles is laying the foundation for life-long wretchedness

A modest woman naturally recoils from the mortifying ordeal of examinations and local treatment which doctors insist upon Murphy among the leaders of the Democrats. The greater lights in the Republican party who leaned soward an affirmative view were Allison, Foraker, Haie, Hanna, Huwley, Morrill and Hoar, But many of the senators who wished to be recorded in the affirmative qualified their declarations by conditions and limitations as to exactly what such a treaty should comprise and what its exact con-

ditions should be-Upon the Caban question these two propositions were submitted to members

of the house of representatives: "Do you favor the joint resolution passed by the senate at the extra ses sion declaring that a state of war ex-Ists in Cuba!"

"Do you favor a resolution acknowl edging the independence of Cuba?" The first proposition seemed to mee with the views of the greater portion of

those on the Republican roll who voted for the proposition were Belknap, Boutelle, Danford, Davenport, Grow, Henry (Ind.), Robbins, Stevens and Oversta All the Democratic leaders favored it, such men as Bailey, Benton, Bland Taylor (Ala.) being found among the ositive friends of belligerency for the

gallant patriots of Spain's beleaguered colony. Friends of Cubaa ppeared to be a bit shy of the bold suggestion of Cubar independence, probably for the reason that, the first proposition having passed the senate, it affords the means of more direct action, and through fear that the congressional recognition of Cuba's in-dependence might lead to complications with Spain which the other move would avoid.

TO PROBIBIT PELAGIC SEALING. Bills Introduced in the House and Senate

Washington, Dec. &.- The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized a favorable report upon a bill prohibiting pelagic sealing by the people of the United States. The bill is a joint production of the state and treasdepartments and its passage is asked upon the ground that with such a law upon the statute books of this country the administration will be in better position than at present to ask that other governments prohibit pelagic sealing. The bill received the affirmative votes of all the senators present, but its provisions were discussed at considerable length.

The bill was reported to the senat later in the day. The first section of it is as follows:

"That no citizen of the United States nor person owing duty or obedience to in the waters of the Pacific ocear north including Bering sea and the Sea of Oktobesk.

The bill also prohibits any citizen of or employing or furnishing suplies to any veesel engaged in killing or hunting fur seals, and declares that no United States vessel shall be employed in this work.

The penalty for violating the proposed law is imprisonment for not more than six months or a fine of not less than \$200 or more than\$2, 000, or both, and the forfeiture of vessels so engaged. The fourth section of the bill is as

follows: "If any vessel of the United States shall be found within the waters to which this act applies, having on board fur seal skins or bodies of seals or apparatus or implement suitable for killing or taking seals, it shall be presumed paratus or implements were used in violation of this act until the contrary is proved to the satisfaction of the court. The United States courts in Alaska, California, Oregon and Washington are given jurisdiction over cases arising un-

der the act. It is especially provided that the act is not to interfere with the privileges

Officers of the navy and the revenue cutter service are empowered to search suspected vessels. The importation of seal skins, by any person, taken contrary to this law, is prohibited and all such skins so imported are to be seized that the president was under obligations and destroyed. Representative Hitt of to carry out the pledge which his party Illinois, chairman of the committee on had made-a piedge which had been foreign affairs of the house, introduced made to seventy-three millions of peo-

a similar bill in the house. matic negotiations, which have been going on for some time between the United a semi-political existence. He expressed hour. When the results of that hour the character of which is not indicated will have in the offices under his direct States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, Thorughout the negotiations, the representatives of Great Britain contended that an effort was being made to have British citizens stop pelagic sealing, while at the same time the United States permitted its own citzens o carry on his destruction. When the American commissioners urged that pelagic sealing was contrary to the dictates of humanity, they were invariably met with the answer that this inhumanity was sanctioned by the laws of the United States. The state department desires to

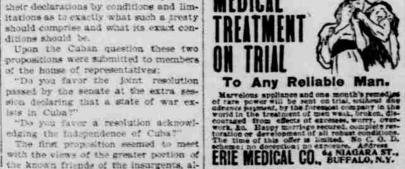
vercome this objection. The law as it stands permits citizens of the United States to take scals outside of the three-mile limit surrounding the Pribyloff islands. This was never intended, but has come about through a supreme court decision respecting the Paris award. The law reads that citizens of the United States shall not take

seals "in the waters of Alaska." It was supposed that this was univer sal prohibition to our citizens. But, the Paris court of arbitration held that the United States has no property in the scals outside of the three-mile limit of the Pribyloff islands. In construing this the supreme court held that as the United States had no property outside of the three-mile limit, the law probibiting the destruction of seals "in the waters of Alaska," did not apply to pe

lagic sealing on the high seas. In consequence, poaching by Ameri can vessels was in effect legalized and quite a number of American vessels have been sealing in Bering sea, although the government has been seeking to show that this sealing was unjustifiable.

It is expected also that this slep by the United States will have a salutary effect on the negotiations now in progress with Great Britain and Canada. Mr. Hitt will call the bill up at the have it reported and passed with the least delay possible.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8,-Captain D. Marvin Goodrich of Harvard, Captain Frederick D. Colson of Cornell and Captain Wayne Whitney of Yale, representing the boating interests of those colleges, arrived here today and went into conference at the Hotel Kenmere. The greatest secrecy was observed and it was announced that the result of their deliberations would not be made public until the conference had reported back



though the Republicans were far behind FOR CUBA'S CAUSE race and has a good lead on those below the Democrats in numbers. Among

PEPPERY MR. ALLEN OF NEBRASKA TAKES THE FLOOR.

First Gan of the Battle Probably to be Heard in the Form of a Resolution In- far behind. troduced by Mr. Allen for Recognizing the Independence of Cuba-In His the Administration to He Platform Pledges of 1896.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Today's session the time being principally consumed by the members in the presentation of ognize the political independence of Cuba, was made the subject of some re-Wright of Massachusetts.

Senator George of Mississippi.

north Pacific ocean. He asked immediate consideration for the bill, but Mr. There were two spills during the night

appropriate act the political independ- is the first of the racers to fall asleep on ence of Cuba. Mr. Allen said that he this wheel. The colored man Gray, would of absolute political liberty. He was move on." Gray plodded on sullenly. satisfied that the people would not be content with the course advised by the pleted his thousandth mile. His score at administration. Inasmuch as the Cu- 10:15 was 1010 miles-95 miles better than bans for more than two years on many the record at the same stage in any simbattlefields had demonstrated their val- flar contest. or and love for liberty, he felt that they had earned a recognition of their polit- is 'Tefdy" Hale, the champion. that such vessel was used or employed lizing. If necessary, this recognition a despised "tailender" he moved up in the killing of seals, or that said ap-should be backed by a fleet of American within the past twenty-four bours until bonds in this country were really in miles between him and the leader. control of the situation.

Mr. Allen expressed the belief that President McKinley's statement in his belligerency of the Cuban insurgents is now unwise, and therefore inadmissible, would be a great disappointment to the members of the Republican party throughout the United States. The national convention of that party had declared in favor of the independence of Cuba, going farther than the simple recognition of belligerency. He thought ple. The president, Mr. Allen thought, This measure supplements the diplo- had been fulled to sleep by the declaraie would give Cuba the belief that the president's neglect to were announced, the string began an- in the proglamation, it was obliged to ac- tion & force of about twenty persons, "flagrant neglect of public duty," which match sensational. would be corrected by the All-ruling

power in his own good time. the news of the death of Representative Ashley B. Wright of Massachusetts, and ther mark of respect.

At 12:55 o'clock, the resolution was adopted, and the senate adjourned.

IN SESSION FIFTEEN MINUTES Only Business in the House is the Reporting of the Pension Bill,

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The ecssion of the house today lasted only fifteen minutes. Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep., Pa.) reported the pension appropriation bill, the first of the appropriation bills, and gave notice that he should call it up day night. Then Young grinned with immediately after the reading of the delight. journal tomorrow. The committee on election and the committee on banking looked fresh as a daisy. He rode in and currency were given leave to sit during the session of the house. Then at 1225 the house adjourned.

MILLER LEADS THE BACERS Teddy Hale is Liable to be Heard from on

New York, Dec. 8 .- At midnight, the indomitable eighteen were still pedaling their way, lap after lap, around the high-banked floor of Madison Square Garden. From midnight to midnight Miller had put more than 350 miles behind him. This marvelous record on son of Canada, tried to do Fred J. Titus the third day of the great race carried in a mile scartch race. The Canadian him along to a total of more than 1,200 miles in seventy-one hours, 139 miles the first lap and held the lead all the meeting of the committee on foreign ahead of the former record. During affairs tomorrow, and the purpose is to this weary journey Miller has left the track but for a few minutes. With the exception, perhaps, of Stephane, the Frenchman, Miller had up to late in the afternoon had less sleep than any other man on the track. And notwithstanding this, Miller is seemingly in as good a condition as he was yesterday, when experts claimd that he and Rice, Wilkesbarre coal miner, were in the best shape of all the riders.

The next man to Miller at the present time is Rice, and he is something more than fifty miles behind. But he is strong and seems to have the same determination that carried him almost to the front in the big race of last year. Last year's champion, Teddy Hale, whose great ride then promises to be far outdone this year, is now making up ground. He is almost 175 miles behind face was as follows: Miller 125.6; Rice, the leader, but nevertheless he has crept up from tenth place, which he held last Moore 1115.2; Waller, 11148; Pierce, 1085; night, to eighth place, and is certain Hale, 1073; Stephane, 1858 4; Elkes, 1000.1;

After sixty hours of what seemed to com, 718.5; Gray, 738; Johnson 699.7. Americans to be the flercest kind of rivalry, Stephane has given in to Ri- record for 74 hours.

Stephane, Rivierre's quondam trainer took the sulks tonight, which accounts for his lost ground. He disappeared from the track for a couple of and even after that only rode at intervals. Waller, who made such a wonder ful effort during the second day, and who too got stubborn, has turned to his Waged in the Hatle of Congress is work with renewed vigor but he is now New York, Dec. 8 .- When the third day

of the six-day bleyele race opened Remarks Thereupon Mr. Alien Holds Madison Square Garden just half of the testing the honors. Of the dozen and half who are straining every nerve, it seemed that not more than twelve would finish out the race. Miller had a splendi of the senate occupied less than an hour. lead. He was riding this morning and covered about thirty miles in easy style between 7 and 9 o'clock. G. Rivierr memorials, resolutions and bills. A res- who was fifty miles behind, and the five olution presented by Mr. Allen (Pop., men who were close upon Rivierre's heels Neb.) declaring it to be the sense of the were all in first class shape. From this senate that the United States should rec- bunch it would be hard to pick a winner The rivalry between the French and German riders is one of the curious feamarks by the Nebraska senator, in the end Waller when on the track together course of which he criticized the president for not carrying into effect the combined efforts to get the better of Richard Combine pledge of the Rpublican party made in vierre and Stephane, while the French its last national platform to recognize men stick close together and coach each the independence of the Cubaus. At other in their mother tongue. Miller, the conclusion of Mr. Allen's speech, the although he made spasmodic efforts to senate, on motion of Mr. Hoar, ad- retain the lead he held yesterday, was journed as a further mark of respect to not considered to be a serious factor in Representative Ashley B. the race. Hale, who probably received more applause than any of the contest Washington, Dec. 8 .- In his invocation anis, piodded along with terrific energy at the opening of the senate today, Rev. but seemed unable to make any percept W. H. Milburn, the chaptain, delivered a lible gain upon the leaders. In fact, it brief but touching eulogy of the late was believed that the plucky Irishman had given up hopes of winning. Rice Mr. Davis (Minn.) reported from the the Wilkesbarre boy, showed but few committee on foreign relations a bill signs of exhaustion, and held himself prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the | together within easy sailing distance of

Hale (Maine) objected on the ground of and early morning. Miller's wheel slipof the 35th degree of north latitude and the importance of the measure and asked ped from under him as he was about to including Bering sea and the Sea of that the bill be printed. Mr. Aflen (Neb) presented a resolution but was not hurt. Rivierre fell in the declaring it to be the sense of the sen- same way without any worse result. Beathe United States from equipping, using ate that congress should, with all due com slipped off his wheel to the floor. and convenient speed, acknowledge by When picked up he was fast asleep. He Haytian war vessels. had long urged the United States to rec- have quit during the night had it not ognize the independence of the Cuban been for his trainers. A feature of the insurgents. He would not be content race was when early this morning Gray's with the recognition of belligerency but trainers followed their man around the would insist upon the acknowledgement | track with a stick, urging him to "get a

At about 9:50 o'clock Miller had com-The man to be watched from now out

The ical liberty, and that it ought to be ac- "foxy" work hinted at by his friends corded to them without further tempor- is beginning to become apparent. From vessels in Cuban waters. He expressed | at 8 o'clock tonight he had passed Pierce a belief that the owners of Spanish and forged into sixth place, with 140

Sprinting still remains the rule on the track, and the great crowd that had troops and is taking all the necessary garding the upper Nile regions, France gathered by 8 o'clock witnessed a great nessage that the recognition of the sprint in which Julius, the Hoboken lad, was well up in front. Rice pushed around at an even pace, with a sponge cocktail clinched between his teeth. Beacom was with the sprinters. Rivierre was riding alone, reeling off lap after lap at a steady, telling page in an effort to recover the ground he had lost. Miller dashed about with a huge bouquet, the gift of admirers, fastened to the handle bars of his machine. Elkes left the track for about ten minutes and came in for a great sprint when he returned.

Schoon's record during the sixty-pinth take such action as would insure the other spurt, with Rice in the lead, cept the ultimatum. political independence of Cuba was an Music still inspires the men to those

Billy Young is a disgusted man, nation. Stephane has disappointed him. He At the conclusion of Mr. Allen's re- was off the track for two hours and marks, Mr. Hoar presented a resolution half. He got off at 7:30 p. m., and kickexpressing the regret of the senate at | ed about his saddle. Young repaired it. He went about five laps and then the handle bars displeased him. Gougoka providing for an adjournment as a fur- looked after them. Then he started off again, but came back with another wait about the saddle post. "Limber Jack"

"I want a shave," was his next demand. Young was staggered. "You can tide just as well wishout it.

Young repited. "I want a shave." was the sullen response. A barber was secured and after Stephane had been attended to, the rider mounted his wheel, declared that he would continue wheeling until Socur-

Gray got back about 9 o'clock, and fairly decent style.

Miller's work is marvelous. He goes pumping away in a peculiar manner that is as effective as deceptive, and he manages to keep fifty miles between himself and Rice, who is pushing hard to fill the gap. Waller is making a mighty effort, but it seems a fruitless one, to get back to the front. There is too much ground for him to cover, and if he comes in one, two, three, he will be a wonder.

Several short match races tonight were exceedingly interesting. Harley Davidset the pace, but Titus passed him on way thereafter, winning out in 2:144-5. A pursuit race between Titus and Davidson was of the most excking character. Titus overtook Davidson after a chase of fourteen laps in 3:20.

Just as this race was finished Miller raised from the track and in a few minutes went on again. Miller is very anxone, and later is the evening, finding himself locked in his stall where he had been asleeped, dressed frimself, and pounded on the door until he was permitted to come out.

Edward Taylor, the French champion, gave a two mile exhibition, pecel, and made the two miles in 4:00 2-5. Michael, in an exhibition spurt, rode

five miles in 10:19 4-5. At 2:15 a. m. the score in the six-day 1150; Rivierre, 1145.1; Schinger, 1161.7; go much higher before the end is Golden, 1874.8; Enterman, 967.8; Kines, 922.6; Gannon, 844.2; Julius, 873.5; Bea-

a hundred miles helween himself and cial dispatch just received from Parts his fellow-countryman. Indeed, Ri- the French cruisers Jean Bart, 1stey vierre holds a dangerous place in the and Alger have been ordered to be pre- front ranks. He is third man in the pared for immediate dispatch to China.

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BAYTIAN GOVERNMENT GAZED IN-TO GUNS' MOUTHE.

Would Have Resisted to the Last, Even Though Destruction Were Sure, Had the Expected Moral Support Materiized. Which it Didn't - Germany's the Second Time Hayti Submitted to be Wronged by Germany-Trouble May b-Renewed-Other Foreign News

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- The official account of he collection of an indemnity from Hayti, accompanied by a salute of the German flag at Port Au Prince on Monday last, owing to the alleged lilegal arrest of Herr Emil Lueders, says that after the ukimstum of Germany had been delivered to the Haytian government, the German cruiser Stein cleared for action and took a position close to the

A diplomatic request for delay in the execution of the ultimatum was refused and half an hour before the expiration of the stipulated time, all the demands of Germany were conceded and the sum was on board the Charlotte before 4

The Haytian government's letter of apology to Germany arrived shortly af- der the Angio-French convention of 1890. terwarde.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Dec. 8,-M. Frederique, managing editor of the ing a treaty with the king of Borgu, but Journal Impartial, and alleged author, the French hold that such a treaty is of the virulent articles attacking the hull and void from the fact that France Germans, who is accused of desiring to has effectively occupied Dahomy and excite the populace of this place against is therefore entitled to its Hinterland, in the government, was arrested today and accordance with the spirit and letter of taken on board a Haytian cruiser. At the treaty of Berlin. the moment of his embarkation there was much excitement, but order was soon restored. The government has at dulively that the British government its disposition a sufficient number of does not expect trouble with France re-

measures to maintain order. There was a lively fushiade here at 11 o'clock last night. No damage was

done. Count Schwerin, German charge d'affaires, was received by the provident this afternoon. The public mind continues agitated and all the regulars and the national guard are in readingest

Shortly before 2 o'clock the president issued a proclamation to the people of Hayti, saying that for the second time Hayti had yielded to German force, contrary to its rights. The government, ac-Miller passed a century shead of ed to resist even to the last, but owing man. Mr. Elynn will receive a salary

The proclamation invites the Haytian same department of ratiroad bookkeepexhibition of "rank hypocrisy" and a wonderful feats which have made this people to cease internal quarrellings and ing. If there is no hitch in the proto labor for the taising up again of the gram, the association will be ready for

RENKY VISITS RISMARCK Hefore Setting Forth on His Espedition t

Friedrichsruhe, ec. 8 .- Prince Henry of It is understood that the far eastern altuation was thoroughly discussed.

Henry said:

my grandfather so often kissed." He then kissed Biamarck on the forehead and cheek. The aged statesman and a happy return.

physican, easys the prince will soon be- misnis without reputation or over from the effects of his recent neu-

sia started for Kiel this afternoon. A the following, from L. G. Bagiey, Husnumber of officers, headed by General Count Waldersee, were at the rathway cound: "The heat remedy for pain I platform to hid him farewell. The prince have ever used in Chamberlain's Pain thunked them and pult his atleux. He Balm, and I say as after pasing used

"I ask you to believe that in going cures theumalists, lame back, sprains and eweilings. For sale by druggists. where the emperat's favor sends one I thank him for reposing such confidence LONDON STOCKHOLDERS OBJECT me. In the name of the emperor, in his honor and the honor of the Fatherand. I will discharge the duties of my mmand. Long live the emperor. The officers responded with a hearty

notice today: "We are advised that the Chinese au-

province of Shan Tung." Berlin, Dec. 8.-It is rumored toolght pursuant to which stockholders po that China cas coled Kino-Chau to Ger. nearly \$9,500,990. The examittee was many. Whether the report be true or not permitted to besie more than \$11,000, there is every indication in the pre- 990,000 in bonds for the purchase of both

plated. parture of Prince Henry's squadron stockholders. This submancial deviation placement, and the Wartemburg, a sec-1 eye received or receivable, as trusteen while coming from Christiana to Kiel ins preparty of the government," to take part in the display, collided. This action with the accompanying Both vessels were injured, the Wortun-domainer. This been indeed with the burg so budly that R was necessary to United States consul general in London.

send her to dry dock

Miller was 152 miles 6 laps ahead of the Emperor Francis Joseph Witt stars of the Mil Limited, board for Lie Angeles' brick. They play there all minter; so London, Dec. 8.—According to a specific limit. Dec. 8.—It is expected that may you.

expediture, budgetary and other ea multers.

If this course is adopted by the emperor it will be due solely to the hopelessness of all attempts at present to reconcile the hostile parties in the reichsrath. Baron Gautsch, the premier, when notifying the German leaders as to the situation today, declared that the government had determined to obtain an imperial ordinance in order to secure

a prolongation of the compromise. He expressed the hope that, in a few weeks' time, when party spirit had calmed, it might be possible to effect an djustment between the conflicting fac-

It is not likely that the reichsrath will scuble for at least three months. The government is continuing the ne-

tistims for a settlement of the lansure question. Owing to fears for the safety of the erman members, the meeting of the

tonemian diet was postponed. FIVE FIGHTS WITH NATIVES

erther Details of the French Occupation of NIERT Larges, West Coast of Africa, Dec. 8 .-dditional advices just received from he interior say that French troops had ve engagements with the natives beere effectively occupying Nikki, the

apital of Borgu. The king of that counfled to the bush. Both France and Great Britain claim hat the Borga country is within the here of their influence. Great Britain hims the whole country of Borgu un-Captain Lugard, for Great Britain, outdistanced Commander Decceur in mak-

London, Dec. 8.-The St. James Gamite this afternoon announces authorihaving agreed to accept the cituation.

OLD ORGANIZATION BEVIVED Transcontinental Passenger Association

Prepares for Bu Denver, Colo., Dec. 5.-The News to day has the following: The Transcontinental Passenger and

ciation is to be revived and its head-

quarters are to be established at Den-P. J. Flynn, the well known railway commissioner, who has been acting at pussenger and freight committees in cording to the proclamation, had decid- this city, has been selected se chaireach of whom will be an expert in

> business on the first of January. UNDERSTANDS HIS BUSINESS Receiver Brent Acnoid of Continuati Will

Cincinnatt, Ohio, Dec. 8 .-- A motton Prussia, the commander of the second baying been made a few days ago in squadron of German warships bound for the United States court for the removal Kino-Chau bay, visited Prince Bis of Brendt Arnold, receiver of the Mount marck today and remained two hours in Auburn Inclined Plane Ratiway comconsultation with the great statesman. pany, on account of alleged lack of acquaintance of the duties of the posttion, the attorney who made the motion On leaving Prince Bismarck, Prince today asked leave of the court, Judge Taft, to withdraw it, having become "Let me also salute that brow which satisfied fast Mr. Arnold's management was economical and satisfactory. Leave was granted, it appearing that the recelvership was being successfully adwished him a safe voyage, good success ministered and the company regularly

Dr. Shweninger, Prince Bismarck's Don't be nersuaded into buying Enfand its merite mave been proven by a Alten, Dec. 8.-Prince Henry of Prus- heat of many years. Such letters as nome, Cal., are constantly being reit in my family for several years.

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New York, Dec. 5,-The following telegram has been sent to the attorney general at Wastington by Robinson & Leslie, a firm of London accountants, New York, Dec. 8.-The Commercial acting for a group of holders of Union Cable company sent out the following Pacific reorganization committee's certificates for Union Panific Monkholders. "We notify the government that the therities give notice of the closing of committee's tid involves a departure the telegraph office at Kiso-Chau in the from the terms of its brust under the | trust agreement declared January 36, parations for the expedition under the Union and Kansas Pacific. Under Prince Henry that a long stay is contem- the bid for the Union Partile alone, that Emperor William will make the de-Kiel the occasion for an imposing naval from the conditions of the purchasing display. The Bradenburg, a first-class true invalidates the bid. Therefore, the battleship of more than 10,000 tons dis- government is notified to hold the morend-class buttleship of nearly 7,500 done, I under the committee's trust, and not as

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